AMERICAN NEWSPAPER HUMOR.

Is a deaf Irishman an exile from hearin?

With the habitual drunkard, life is reel

Only colored individuals can be black

A glove fight should be indulged in only

The best way to make a name is to have

The atmosphere around a beer saloon is

Principal labor question: Isn't it about

Cincinnati goes in for the drama under

swords. They were afraid to use their fists

Long trains will be fashionable this sum-

for fear of hurting each other.

Cape May and Atlantic City.

always muggy.

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WICHITA, KANSAS.

KANSAS IN THE ARCHIVES. We are in receipt of Volume VIII. of the irst series of the "Official Records" of the

War of the Rebellion now being published under the direction of the Secretary of War, and which are being prepared by makes the unaccountable statement: Lieut, Col. Scott, U. S. A. We may say of these volumes, that they will form, when completed, the first official been more backward." history of the great war, and therefore are, and will be, extremely valuable. The number issued is only eleven thousand of and the rest seem to have despised so much

dred are offered for sale. The volumes should therefore be carefully preserved, both for reference and also as a speculation, as they will, unless Congress orders other high price.

in which Kansas troops participated. In looking over this volume we are impressed with the thought that it is fortunate that the publication of these archives

the scenes of those days had passed away, Had these papers been published earlier, they would have provoked an endless series of controversies and recriminations. As it is, of those who figure in the book, Gens, cal Director, Major Charles G. Halpine, As-

volume. They were known to but tew. comfortable nakedness. It is fortunate that they were not known by the country and the army, when the intelligence would have been demoralizing to the cause. But pondence, Gen. Halleck, wordy, fussy, zealous, wishing, doubtless, to do his duty to his country, but wishing to do it on the military "boss" of the country; hating the Germans of his command, and a great many call, a quota of 1,771 and actually furnished other people besides. Here is Gen. Scho- 2,396. field, a smaller copy of Gen. Halleck, and bere is Gen. Hunter, stubborn and mulish, engaged in an interminable quarrel with ing and going; commanding a brigade

ed, and which Gen. Hunter stoutly avers it was never intended should start.

Major Halpine's last appearance in Kan-the physicians who have "given them sas, in this volume, is in a report respect-over?" tion of command. After speaking in com-plimentary terms of the First and Eighth Kansas Infantry, and the Seventh Cavairy, he proceeds to give Laus's brigade one more lively deal:

more lively deal:

"Nothing could exceed the demoralized condition in which Gen. Hunter found the Third and Fourth Kansas Infantry, and the Fifth and Sixth Kansas Cavalry, formerly known as "Lang" brigade," on his arrival at this department. The regimental and company commanders knew nothing of their duties, and apparently had never made returns or reports of any kind. The regiments apparent in worse condition than they could possibly have been in during the first wook of their callatment, their camps being little better than vantpig pean, officers and men storping together, furtheast being granted, or, where not great-ing the last be derived small support from this prep of life.

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taken arms, when, in fact, no State has

It came out all right, as the world knows. The volunteers that Gen. Halleck, Hunter. border; driving the invader to the far south; and carrying the bright flag of Kansas on glorious and distant fields.

The Champion has referred to the extrawritten by Maj. Chas. G. Halpine, Adju-by the results of scientific and philosophitirely devoted to operations in Missouri, dated March 14, 1862. Thi letter, which Arkansas, Kansas and Indian Territory, purports to give an account of the troops battle of Pea Ridge and the capture of enth and eighth regiments, were, at the New Madrid, but giving, withal, the details time of Gen. Hunter's arrival, in Novemof hundreds of skirmishes, marches, etc., ber, 1861, "a ragged, half-armed, diseased, and mutinous rabble," and goes on to add:

three highest officers, Gen. Barnes, Medi- Under the first call, Kansas was assigned telligent, earnest and bonest. no quota, but furnished 650, Second Kansas sistant Adjutant General, and Capt. Marcus Infantry, which, during its three months J. Parrott, Assistant Adjutant General, are term of service, engaged in one of the most and merely suspected by the greater num- did actually furnish 6,963 volunteers for published by Scribner's Sons, and compiled by Capt Fred. Phisterer, U. S. Army. One the 2d of July, 1862, the President's

The President's fourth call was issued August 4, 1862, for 300,000 militia for nine months. The quota of Kansas was 1,771. Gen. Lane, who flits here and there, comthis call. Indeed, with the exception of "Southern Expedition," which never start-

issued. Kansas was assigned, under this

CHURCH GOING THE CYCLONE.

wholly, and the men constituting a mere ragged, half-armed, diseased and mutinous rabble, taking votes as to whether any troublesome or distasteful order should be obeyed or defied."

The North American Review for July contains a series of articles by four different troublesome or distasteful order should be dance." The first is by a non-church-goer, who seeks to find reasons for what he believes to be a falling off in church attendment:

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The hero of the following thrilling story was embodied in the person of a stout black-smith, but in his spirits. The number of localities, has in a number of locali ing on. while the remaining three writers right place. The term sounds well enough this reasons and theories. He asserts that in these days only a small per but as there is no such thing as a cyclone least shouldered a cart-whip in his country's second century. His "Oneirocritica" is the cent. of intelligent and respectable people occuring on land, it is high time for corrections to be applied in order to school the vices. The reasces given are that the world reading and thinking public in the use of distance behind, a body of Continentals prised to find how many of these books has been progressing and that theology proper terms and their meaning.
which was once in the van of human pro. We will quote from Prof. Loomis

gression, has fallen into the rear and is in and standard authority on the subject: danger of being left altogether. The theoeditions, command within a few years a ordinary statement embodied in a letter of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great on either side, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, been superceded the direction of wind, so that in great of the past, afforded just space sufficient of men, have in the past, afforded just space superceded the direction of wind, so that in great of the past, afforded just space superceded the direction of wind, so that in great of the past, afforded just space superceded the direction of wind, and the past space superceded the direction o The eighth volume now at hand is estant General on the staff of Maj.Gen. Hunpecially interesting to Kansas people, and
pecially interesting to Kansas people, and
ter, commanding the department of Kanstitious minds in awe have lost their powtant General on the staff of Maj.Gen. Huncal inquiry. Dogmas that once kept superoften seem very complex and anomalous.
His eyes were arrested by the sight of a
stout muscular man, apparently some forty especially to Kansas soldiers, as it is ensirely devoted to operations in Missouri,
Arkansas, Kansas and Indian Territory,
from November 16, 1861, to April 10, 1862.

The principal military events being the
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years of age, extended at the foot of a tree
that there was a special dream-angel.

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battle of Pea Ridge and the capture of teachings and wearisome repetition. The the center of the storm, and such storms shirt sleeves rolled up from his muscular them. Many of these dreams nave been arm, he lay extended on the turf with his declares it repels when it should attract, and proscribes free inquiry and thus drives intelligent men away. He declares that it are also common in the China sea and in broken at the knee by a cannon ball. It was represented that all Kansas had flocked to arms, whereas, in fact, no State has been more backward."

As this correspondence has just now, for the first time, been made public, by its publication in the official records, Vol. VIII, Series 1, let us see how Maj. Halpine's as part of the seminater of the seminal and moral digestion of healthy men. They minister chiefly to the superstitious.

bad as it declares. As a rule they are in-telligent, earnest and bonest. winds, cyclones travel toward the west, in-telligent, earnest and bonest. Winds, cyclones travel toward the west, in-from his wound, "I never meddled with boy started from his sleep the same night, other. Another cause for remaining away from grees the motion from the equator is more the Britishers until they came transding crying, church is stated to be the constant dedecided, and in latitude 25 degrees they over this valley and burned my housedown. "Ulee mands made upon those who go. Men move to the northwest. Near the parallel And now I am all riddled to pieces, and More kill him and bury him in the new arduous campaigns of the war, ending with would cheerfully pay pew rent, but they of 30 degrees their course is almost exactly hain't got more than fifteen minutes in me; ditch!" are constantly assailed with solicitations north, and soon they begin to veer to the but I've got three balls in my cartridge box, When Uleck was missed the ditch was the belief that Shakspeare's plays were and the plots and counter-plots growing acquitted itself with distinguished gallanfor contributions to a hundred purpos. s east, after which their course is nearly and so just prop me up against that tree, try. Under the second call, the quota assigned do Kansas was 3,235, but the State
signed do Kansas was 3,235, but the State
Men naturally abhor beggars. They are In the Southern hemisphere cyclones purlike of the United States.

In the Southern hemisphere cyclones purand then," exclaimed the blacksmith, "I'll
One of the most curious fulfillments of a
enough in this world. He always wants to did actually furnish 6,963 volunteers for three years—more than double the quota assigned it—the regiments being the First. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and First, amost impudent. If men do not land. North of the equator the motion is assigned it—the same day.

Men hathrally abnor beggars. They are in the southern demisphere cyclones put asked to pay debts which they have never sue a similar course. The motion of the asked to pay debts which they have never sue a similar course. The motion of the asked to pay debts which they have never sue a similar course. The wagoner started his horses ahead, whirling motion is more decided than on the shape of a hideous dwarf with an ax, flood and Mrs. Langtry struck Cincinnation on the same day. Tenth, and the First Battery. We obtain our figures from the "Statistical Record of the United States," recently the Armies of the United States," recently measured accordingly and made to feel that they are nobody in the society of the church. extend over a circle from 100 to 500 miles in ed on his way, when the doomed black-The result is that men are drawn away from diameter, and often 1,000 miles. The vio- smith proceeded coolly to load his rifle. the church and find a more comfortable, if lence of the wind increases from the mar- It was not long before a body of Ameri condition that he should be the everiasting third call, for 300,000 three-years men, was not better, sanctuary in their home circles. gin of the center, with the exception of a On the other hand the assertion that only a small per cent. of the respectable element dead calm. The duration of the storm at with a shout, and, raising his rife to his known country untrodden by any waking in the community attend church is strene-ously denied. Out of our fifty millions of storm, but usually from five to twelve hours. from his spirited steed, with the exclamapopulation ten millions are communicant The parabolic course of storms from near

embers of protestant churches and there the equator towards the poles results from are besides six millions of Catholics. Here the rotary motion of the earth. When a we have sixteen millions of active adult large mass of air in the Northern hemis- again it was fired, and the pursuing British without a commission, and busy as the those enlisting under the first call, the en- church members which represent fully six phere is put in rotation about a vertical rode over another of their fallen officers. devil in a gale of wind, with his mythical those enlisting under the first call, the enchange of their fallen officers.

"Southern Expedition," which never start"That's for myself," cried the blacksmith off the highest bonors at the Chicago expowill bring his salary for a sult. three years or during the war.

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twenty, went to the nearest village to "hire out." The lady to whom they applied ask-"No'ous, we ain't bin wash n "No'om, least we sin't sever

SLAVE INDUSTRY

duced, two negro girls, aged eighteen

ber of our servants was much re-

After the war, says a corre

"Can you wash?"

unt Sally, she wash."

THE HERO BLACKSMITH.

were pushing forward with a body of Brit- there are, and how important a science the

We will quote from Prof. Loomis, author ish in pursuit.

The wagon had arrived at a narrow point of the by-roads leading to the south, where most of the leading divines in the Christian of the leading divin

Series 1, let us see how Maj. Halpine's assertion agrees with the date of Maj. Halpine's letter,

At the date of Maj. Halpine's letter,

President Lincoln had issued two calls for Hunter, Halleck and Curtis are dead; Jas.
H. Lane is also dead; and of Gen. Hunter's
troops, one dated April 15, 1861, for 75,000
staff on assuming command of the Department of Kansas in November, 1861, the
ment of the trade of Man and Variation and Variation

"That's for General Washington!"

In a moment the rifle was reloaded, an

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SINGULAR DREAMS.

interpretation of our sleeping fancies was

time to knock off. The fat man is siways ready to give him self a weigh. Racy developments about horse-racing are storms the movements of the atmosphere for the passage of the baggage wagons, and dreams as a medium of communication with The egg that's boiled for half an hour has What the country is now suffering for i hash-eating contest.

Within a year, nineteen American sin ers have perished at C. Indiana law : Marry in haste and divorce whenever you please, A telegraph wire is like a mustache. It is of no use when it is down. "I feel a little soar about this," chirped the spring robin as he tried his wings.

Reward for good works: Pame for the an-There is a marked difference between get It seems natural, doesn't it, that when a

Montana has ice twenty-seven feet thick.

"Uleck is killed! I saw Shamus dhu Chicago girls should go out there to slide. written by Bacon. searched, the body found, and Shamus was

> If the Ninilists should succeed in exploding dynamite under the Czar, he might die'n

he might not. It is fame to have one's name go down to Many of these coincidences can be exposterity blown in a glass bottle for saind dressing. plained; but there are others which lead us to doubt whether the freed spirit in sleep Two Chicago men fought a duel with

THE FAST SPEED OF A SMOKELESS EN- mer. They will go over the railroads to

The actor is frequently obliged to bring a Locomotive engine No. 372, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, which carried suit for his salary. The tailor expects he

the guests, without wifeh, it would appear there was small chance of its becoming an appear resort for the customers of that period.

TIS PRINCIPLES STILL ALIVE.

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